

CRACKER CUTLETS.

The Events of the Day Briefly Touched Upon.

The Reunion of an Old Family—The Sumter County Canvas—The University Library—Georgia Gossip.

John Temple Graves is in town.

A huge red rose was pinned upon his coat lapel. He looked every inch a Roman, and was warmly greeted by his friends. He had Editor Hugley, of West Point, in charge, and was showing him points of interest in the city. Mr. Graves has shown, how a newspaper may be made successful, and his fellow-citizens are proud of him.

Editor McCutchen, of Heard county, is a great lover of music. He journeyed all the way to Atlanta in order to hear the music during the Gilmore festival.

Heard county, by the way, is the home of the farmers' alliance in Georgia. It first organized in that county in such a manner as to attract attention, and when the state alliance was organized Rev. R. H. Jackson, a Heard county man, was elected president. So successful has he been that now the farmers of the fourth district are urging him to make the race for congress, which he will probably do.

The Waynesboro citizen, speaking of the candidacy of the Hon. A. O. Bacon for the legislature, says:

The state needs several men like him and also a number of good men like him. We want men of no little party prejudices, courageous and disinterested politicians, who can trust their legislative capacity discern right from wrong. We want men to represent the state, the people—not to fear because they are in the legislature, and cannot through general incapacity do work enough to pay for their per diem, unless they are willing to give up their seats, retaining this institution of learning, or trying to pull from that corporation. There is work for the next legislature requiring business qualifications, sound sense and correct ideas of right and wrong.

The Sumter Republican has enlarged its form.

The Times of Savannah, has donned a new dress and looks pretty as well as thrifty.

The Atlanta Times says that—
"The Sumter and Madison made exceptionally active and faithful members and fairly upheld Sumter's honor and credit. They did even more, they attained the distinction, although new members, of being foremost in the rank of intelligent legislators. They advocated all good measures, and were zealous in their opposition to all bad measures. Not only should they be held in high esteem, but because they did their duty with their experience as capable of reflecting greater credit upon their county."

The Athens Banner says there are so many queer things to be seen in the university library. Among them are volumes presented by the British government, extending as far back as William the Conqueror, and the Doomsday Book. In looking over the old files of papers, which date into the past century, we noticed in the Augusta Herald, of January 8, 1880, the obituary of General Washington. He died December 13, 1799, but it was three weeks before the news reached the public in Georgia, through the press. There are also files of very old papers from other cities in the state, one from Washington, Ga., published by William C. Guiney, date of 1824. In the rear of the library hall are fine portraits of many of Georgia's distinguished sons, among them, Chief Justice Joseph Henry Lumpkin, Josiah Meigs, former president of the college, Drs. Wm. H. Churchill, George H. Lumpkin, Dr. George J. Habersham, Georgia's first governor; Dr. Crawford Long, Governor Jenkins, Bishop Elliot, Howell Cobb and T. R. Cobb.

Mr. H. T. Wallace, of Madison, one of the oldest engineers on the Georgia railroad, has the first pair of pants he ever wore and he is now 50 years old. They were very small, and made of copperas cloth.

Mr. J. A. DuBose, of Athens, has a violin which he claims to be 167 years old.

Mr. Balam Harbin serving upon the grand jury of Dawson superior court, wore a broad cloth dress coat of the Prince Albert style, bought by him in the city of New York on his way home from California in 1860, 28 years ago. Mr. Harbin has worn the coat on occasions regularly ever since. The coat presents a neat appearance, being sound and scarcely a break upon it. It cost him then \$25.

The city of Americans can make good a showing, financially, as any city of its size in Georgia. According to Clerk and Treasurer Brinson's quarterly report, it will be seen that the city treasury has over \$40,000 in its vaults.

Mr. O. A. Coleman of the Georgia Loan and Trust company, of Americus, has a cabinet desk in his office that is quite a curiosity. It was made to order for his great grandfather nearly one hundred and fifty years ago, since which time it has been handed down from one generation to another until it has finally reached him. The desk is well provided with drawers and pigeon holes for papers, with shelves above for books of any kind and size. It is very handsomely inlaid with mahogany and other fine woods, and must have cost a considerable sum when new.

The monument to General Tombs will be placed in position this week.

Mr. Brantley is well known all over Washington and many other counties, and was once noted as one of the first farmers of the country. He was elected by the people to represent their counties in the legislative halls. This he did for two successive terms. In many things he has been exceedingly fortunate, and, while he enjoyed good fortune, ill fortune was tormenting, having lost two wives. In the eightieth year of his age, he then being a widower, thought it best to have a wife that could be of some assistance as well as pleasure to him in his declining years, married a lady of sixteen years, who is now his present wife. His posterity numbers in all now living—children and grandchildren—fifty.

A gathering of the Chapman family took place last week at the residence of Mr. John Chapman, in Liberty county. He had on that day celebrated the seventy-eighth milestone on life's journey, and his children and grandchildren thought it a fitting occasion to collect the clan and at the same time pay their respects to the patriarch. About 150 were present, among them Mr. F. Chapman, of Wayne county, a brother of Mr. John Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Owens, of Orange county, Fla. Mrs. Owens is the younger sister of Mr. Chapman. The oldest member of the family, Mrs. Rentez, lives in Texas, and Mr. N. S. Chapman, the oldest brother, lives in Brooks county. They could not be present. There are forty-eight grandchildren, of whom forty were present. Mr. Chapman is the father of fifteen children, eleven of them still living. The history of his family, which has long been a prominent one in Liberty county, is full of interest. Before the days of the revolution, the grandfather of Mr. John Chapman came from Ireland and settled in North Carolina. His son moved to Liberty county and located near the Altamaha river, where the present patriarch of the

family was born in 1810. He has always lived within a mile or two of the spot where he first saw the light, and he has seen the country grow up around him from a wild, pioneer country to one of the best counties in the land. Fifty-two years ago he married Miss Dek, and both are still living. Now, in the evening of life, they see their children and grandchildren "rise up and call them blessed."

The Eatonton Messenger has this:

The other Sabbath evening we fell in with Judge L. C. Dennis and walked awhile for recreation. We went and took a glass at the old Colquitt house. There are buried here Mr. Dennis informed us, over 500 negroes who died during the days of slavery. The grass and pine growth now cover the graves so that only a few can be recognized or discovered. There are also buried here a few white persons, prominent among whose grave is that of one Mr. McRae, who died in 1838, a little over fifty-three years ago.

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THE SOLDIERS' GRAVE FUND.

The Memorial Entertainment Given in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., April 22.—[Special.]—The much talked of memorial entertainment, for the benefit of the soldiers' grave fund, on Saturday evening, was a decided success. The new opera house was crowded to its fullest capacity, and the audience was good and appreciative.

The exercises began with a male chorus, in the rendition of the once familiar soldiers' song, "Tenting Tonight," which was well executed. Little Miss Annie Mell, a wee to of three summers, captured the audience by her cute little rendition of the famous rhyme, "Pussies in the well."

"I knowed every spot, but old Sherman, nor none of his men wouldn't know the ground now, for the woods have been cleared and the trenches have been leveled, and peaceful farmers are turning over the soil, and now and then up comes a piece of the old army doing that has the good effect of impressing the minds of the young generation that war's er bad, bad thing."

"But we didn't stop at the Ezra church battlefield. Nothing would do but what I must go along with 'em and track the line of battle, and as we went on er line from where Ezra church stood across to the Marietta road, I used the words of Squire Tom Ackerman standing in the door of her house, and I knew her, though it had been forty-three years since I'd laid eyes on her, and she's the only living member of old Ezra church, but the old church has long been gone, and there's now one new Ethan Allen miles from where Ezra stood that is painted white, and has an organ, and I guess it's all right and well that the authorities will be extremely careful.

A song and chorus, "The Old Man's Dreams," with Mr. Layton, an excellent harpist, as the old man, took well with the audience. Master Hull then gave a recitation in hisimitable way, and Miss Cora Powell recited the first part of the program with divine grace. Jimmie Jackson sang to which Miss Powell did full justice.

In response to an encore, Miss Powell sang, "Coming Thru' the Rye."

Miss Leila Richardson, who has returned from Boston, school, recited the first part of the program with divine grace. Little Miss Annie Mell, a wee to of three summers, captured the audience by her cute little rendition of the famous rhyme, "Pussies in the well."

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 23, 1888.

A Pack of Howling Lunatics.

Recent developments in a western court have called attention to a peculiar quasi-religious sect known as Beckmanites.

This sect was organized about five years ago in Michigan by Mrs. Dora Beckman. The woman claimed that she was the second Christ. A Methodist preacher named Schweinfurth became one of her earliest converts, and went about telling people that this second appearance of Christ in the person of Mrs. Beckman was as the bride of the church.

It is almost incredible but churches of the sect were established in Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and perhaps other states. Mrs. Beckman died, but Schweinfurth has continued to hold these fanatics together.

Even in as large a city as Chicago one of these churches has built up a membership, and one of its female leaders has proclaimed herself the wife of Jesus Christ. People living in the neighborhood of these churches have been shocked by the midnight orgies of these strange religionists. The men fly from wife to wife with a startling rapidity only equalled by the haste of the women in dropping one husband for another. The usual formalities of marriage and divorce have been dispensed with, and free love is the freest possible character has been the rule.

The fact that this mad whirl of sensual impiety has been allowed to go on for five years under the very noses of the authorities and the good people of Chicago and other western cities is almost enough to stagger belief, but it appears that no effort has been made to stop it until within the past few weeks. No doubt the matter was considered a delicacy to handle. At first the Beckmanites probably concealed the worst features of the business, and people submitted to a good deal because it has been the custom in this country to tolerate almost anything that assumes the guise of religion.

But there must be a limit to toleration. When religionists violate the laws of the land, as the Beckmanites are doing, they place themselves on a level with other criminals, and no nonsense about having the second Christ for their founder, and the wife of Christ for one of their shining lights should be allowed to interfere with the course of the law.

It may be that our experience with this remarkable sect will incline people to judge other eccentric religionists harshly. Of course it would be a bad thing to pursue an illiberal course in these matters, but on the other hand we have made the mistake of being too liberal in our treatment of some of the cranks now infesting the country. One thing, however, is plain—we must make all persons, whether they are engaged in spreading a true or a false gospel, conduct themselves like decent citizens. There is no sense in bearing with them until they run into the excesses of the Beckmanites.

EDITOR RICHARDSON, of the Macon Telegraph, is one of the delegates to the state convention from Bibb. Fate seems determined to plunge this young man into the maelstrom of politics.

WHEN the Bottom Drops Out.

Our city sister, Knoxville, appears to be laboring under the disadvantage of having no bottom.

On last Thursday night it is said that a solitary Knoxville policeman, who was walking along West Church street, tumbled into a small cavity. Much to his surprise a large part of the sidewalk, about a dozen flagstones and several wagon loads of earth followed him. He managed to keep on top of this mass, but made a descent of fully ten feet. The caving in of the sidewalk broke the gas pipe and the water main, and during the remainder of the night the gas burned with a roaring noise and the water escaped in jets and played around the tops of the houses. The earth continued falling in until the cavity was fifty feet long by twenty-five feet in width. This, of course, made it necessary to close the street for a time. It will be recollect that two or three years ago 300 feet on Prince street went under, causing a loss of thousands of dollars to the city. Under the new courthouse there is said to be a big cavern, and another is believed to exist not far from one of the principal hotels. In the fall of 1888, just after the reservoir of the water company had been filled, the bottom dropped out and five million gallons of water made a straight shoot for the center of the earth.

It has always been believed that Knoxville is built over an immense cavern. If this is not the case, it is at least tolerably certain that the city is built over a formation of rotten limestone, and the fissures and cracks will perhaps in the course of time swallow up more modern improvements than the owners can well afford to part with. Before constructing any buildings of a very massive style of architecture it would be well for the Knoxvillians to find out whether they are on a firm foundation or on the thin uppercrust of a big hole in the ground. It is no joke to have the bottom drop out, especially when a city must necessarily go along with it.

SOME of the New York preachers say the theater is a bad thing because it always has a barroom attachment. In this view of the case, a hotel must be a very bad thing indeed.

Our Vermont Englishman.

The Courier-Journal says "the president is an obstinate, sometimes a whimsical man." Considering the state of inflammation that appears to exist in some newspaper offices in Georgia, this is a very bold assertion indeed. It has been our under-

standing, enlightened by the remarks of such journals as the Macon Telegraph, that every word the president utters or writes must be accepted as democratic doctrine.

But if, as the Courier-Journal remarks,

"the president is an obstinate, sometimes a whimsical man," why then it must naturally follow that the democratic party must make its own platform irrespective of the views of individuals.

The comments of the Courier-Journal refer to the rumor, which seems to be something more than a rumor, that Mr. Cleveland proposes to make Minister of Justice chief justice of the supreme court of the United States; and we agree with our esteemed contemporary that such an appointment would be a very unhappy one.

Mr. Phelps was never heard of in this country until through Mr. Bayard's influence he was made minister to England, and his career in that country has not been such as to cause the American people to rejoice. Mr. Lowell was criticized by some of the newspapers; but, compared with Mr. Phelps, Mr. Lowell was the rankest kind of a democrat—a democrat loving the institutions of his own country and ready to speak a good word for them on any and every occasion.

But Phelps—Phelps has proved to be a most consummate toady and flunky. He has never for a moment considered the nature and character of his mission. He has striven to convince the aristocrats of Great Britain that he is not an American, but one of their kind. And he is admirably fitted for this sort of thing. He has side whiskers, a watery eye, a deprecating manner, and about the smallest amount of brain that has ever been observed in any man who ever represented this country abroad.

We agree with Editor Watterson, that there is no reason why Minister Phelps should be appointed chief justice, and we agree with him also that there is every reason why he should not be appointed. The next chief justice should be an American and not an Englishman from Vermont.

THE WORDS WE USE.

Does an Average Man Use 700 Words or 7,000?

George Fleming in Literature.

An educational meeting held in this state a few years ago, in which the average man was asked this question: "How many words does an average man use?"

The address immediately upon the views set forth in it.

only pre-occupied with trying to secure scandalous advantage of his fellow-man. He is a sea-wolf. A Protestant is always ready to sacrifice his party to his sect." About the only human creature that Mr. Drumont does not denounce is Mr. Drumont himself.

At the north they are plugging maples. In Kentucky they are unplugging the jugs. Surely spring is here.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Twenty Years Ago.

EDWARD CONSTITUTION: Why was the electoral vote of Georgia not counted at Grant's first election?

The reconstruction trouble to which a corse speech refers is referred to in the泰文。 It will be remembered that the state of Georgia was duly admitted to its place in the union by an act of congress in the year 1868, and its constitution, with certain changes, was approved by that body. The legislature subsequently expelled from its seats all its colored members, and it was claimed by scholars that the population of the state was entitled to representation. There was much bitterness and even a case went for settlement of the bitterness went with it. The sword part of the constitution was over, but no more. Grant's first election to the presidency took place at this time. In 1869, says Alexander Johnson, who had been reconstructed, were first received, and the votes of Louisiana were counted. The votes of Nevada were objected to, but the president of the senate refused to entertain the objection, on the ground that it was too late. Georgia's electors had voted on the second Wednesday in December, and reported by telegraph to the secretary of state on the third.

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A COLORED BISHOP'S STRANGE PLEA.

He Says That the South Should Have Immunity from the Slave.

From the New York Sun.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE ZION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF NEW YORK STATE,

OPENED IN THE ZION CHURCH, OF THIS CITY, CORNER

OF BLEAKER AND WEST TENTH STREET, AT NOON

YESTERDAY. Bishop J. W. Hood, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, called the thirty colored ministers to order, and gave out a hymn, which was sung with vigor. The Rev. J. L. H. Swers made the opening speech, after which the conference proceeded to order. Dr. G. E. Thomas, elected secretary, with L. H. Taylor and Adam Jackson as his assistants. J. H. Floyd and Floyd Miller were chosen marshals. Bishop Hood, in his address, said that colored men are treated as slaves in the south, except in North Carolina, where the whites are beginning to act more humanely.

"The evils which the blacks suffer from the whites are not so great as those resulting from the mistakes made by the government in the war. The slaves were not willing to do what the master required of them, and when they had a right to get back to whatever extent they could. Hence they feel just in getting the freedmen's labor as low as possible, and in taking advantage of his ignorance. The colored people have been taught to believe that the south is a slaveholding establishment, and when the slaves were emancipated it should have been willing to make full restitution."

"The government should do now what it requires at the expense of the slaves. The slaves should be reimbursed full for their losses, even at this late day, which would bring about a much better state of feeling between whites and blacks, while it would be at the same time a convenient method of reducing the slaves."

The bishop said in conclusion that Blaine, by defeating the "force" bill advocated by President Grant, which was intended to give protection to the slaves, wounded the colored men of the south, and that the slaves were emancipated it should have been willing to make full restitution.

"The government should do now what it requires at the expense of the slaves. The slaves should be reimbursed full for their losses, even at this late day, which would bring about a much better state of feeling between whites and blacks, while it would be at the same time a convenient method of reducing the slaves."

The delegates did not agree with the sentiments of the speaker. The Rev. J. S. Cowles was anxious to discuss the various topics of the discourse, and said he was spelling to make a speech.

"I am spelling to make a speech, and I will report today upon the views set forth in it.

NEGRO HELP.

Experience of a Fresno Hotel Keeper With Imported Labor.

From the Fresno Republican.

Captain May, manager of the Grand Central, went back to Georgia some weeks ago and imported to the state a dozen negro waiters from the Kahl hotel, at Atlanta, and others from the restaurants in the dining room of the Grand Central. The negroes had signed a contract by which the \$20 advanced to each of them to pay their fare and expenses out here was to be paid in installments of \$10 a week.

Hardy had the darkies begin to work until the Fresno negroes began to talk to them, and in less than a week Captain May found that the waiters considered they had a sure thing on the part of the management, and planned to do what they pleased. Moreover, the men found it difficult to work ever since the row between two of the waiters in the dining room some three weeks ago, in which one of them drew a revolver on the other, for which performance he was fined in jail.

On Saturday evening the negroes, who refused to pay them until pay day. The Fresno negroes kept telling the new darkies that they ought to draw their money, and finally they said they was money or work. On Sunday Captain May concluded that when the waiters had ceased to be virtuous, and when he received a "note" from the insolent negro that they must have their money after lunch or quit, he concluded to take them at their word.

He gave them 41¢ in A. 528 in B. 708 in C. 435 in D. 233 in E. 300 in F. 279 in G. 286 in H. 320 in I. \$1 in J. 49 in K. 290 in L. 476 in M. 144 in N. 217 in O. 75 in P. 55 in Q. 97 in R. 954 in S. 454 in T. 47 in U. 148 in V. 202 in W. 23 in X. and Y. and 10 in Z.

If I counted the various derivatives in common use, it would be probable the number would be nearly double.

To make a further test of words at my command, I spent about two hours in writing from memory words in A. I was able to note down 37 words that I could use if occasion required. This is thirty-five percent more than the average man uses in the same space.

Should the same proportion hold good in all the letters, it would follow that I can recall from memory 10,700 words, all of which are familiar.

I made another count, and came to the conclusion that I could give a fair definition of at least 25,000 words in that book, and would understand their application in a printed article or spoken address.

The above estimates are based upon my own experience and knowledge because it was convenient to make the experiment with myself. Every well informed man will be as competent, if not more so, than I am.

I then took at random, in the same dictionary, a page in each letter, and counted the words in very common use. On twenty-four pages there were 204 words. This would give 9,000 words in use by persons of middle or ordinary intelligence. None of these words include any proper names.

At the time of making this study, one of my children was three years, and two months of age. I noted down (and still have the lists) 213 words used by her in one day. They were words that any intelligent mind could understand.

Should the same proportion hold good in all the letters, it would follow that I can recall from memory 10,700 words, all of which are familiar.

I made another count, and came to the conclusion that I could give a fair definition of at least 25,000 words in that book, and would understand their application in a printed article or spoken address.

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NOT RIGHT.
the Philosophic Society to Crack.

Illustrations Showing the Disparity Between Men and Women.

When Hamlet's liver was out of tune and all existence like one vast howling wilderness of porcupine quills he turned to Horatio that there were things in heaven and earth even dreamt of in his philosophy.

That Horatio disputed the

truth of this hitherto undreamed-of thinker of a CONSTITUTION as making his sounds yesterday near throwing him off his feet, which it is feared would gray heads of the Atlanta in the cracking, and so certain of this of the profundity of the boldy promises to present solves it a spring umbrella tickets to Scott Thornton's

thoroughly understand the fidelity of man familiar with the objects of the third party. We know, my egg is speckled, why a terrip when it thunders, why a man's legs will perspire in pants a world too wide for us, and there are those in our circle from the expression on a washwoman's face what is certain, the return of which at week can alone redeem our

days are easy and we understand

cause it is our regular business

the horrible disproportion of

the names of the objects and

the real artistic mind?

A remnant, for instance, and a little

note about the

counterfeit silver dollar

of something the size of

bitter experience tells you

is oleomargarine. You

know it is a good oil to

sell you covers three fourths of

now. Why is it that the

ump is walked with thirteen

hairs only three? You can

affter four times while you are

former once; and no man

maker has ever pronounced

a Russian baby was born in the

its parents, who were taking

rid, were spending some time

in the pursuit of a career

an infant weighed only

yet they named it Byxnsle

berg.

after the innocent little thing

L. A. Harris walked into the

house in his life time

only three hundred

he has fallen off. Where

things in spelling a ton pound

with twenty-five letters or using

notes to identify them in noble proportions of the

There are hundreds of people

couldn't call that baby's name

stealy practice, while anybody

Colonel Harris' name in a

for a more alarming disparity,

and an object?

The telephone for example. It takes

the letters to the word, and you

can't bring in, in every one of

think of the cable with its little

and its thousands of miles of

under the ocean—but wife

that frequently happens that

you spell it from the front

The CONSTITUTION

when for a CONSTITUTION

while he is writing telephone

on them don't have to look in

to find out how the former

just think of the time and

able and let them that must be

in our compound to the other

is given to the other

by something wrong about this,

letter or letters in telephone

or cable should be made

certain

it has been a fluttermill.

It's a song that doesn't revolve with

the eyes of a minnow,

more time and trouble to

fill than I does to

make a power which tears up

roots and spills the pieces over

counties. Yet the former

is the latter.

philosophical phenomenon tell us?

thirteen letters, a good deal of

energy of articulation to say

But the smallest child in the

can say sun as

telling of a log. And

saws that there is nothing wrong

a magic lantern and the moon,

as happy to shine with reflected

there as many letters in duds as

the cedar holds the lives of

in his hand than the duds can

in a day. Really and truly,

in a day.

of course, possible to cut down the dud

word sucker, then think of a

Scotch terrier and here's a

spend more time in saying kit-

to do in saying him. You spell

and you have three letters, and

the fourth of the alphabet in iden-

tiers.

utter disportion between what

object and the object itself?

lack of uniformity in

the telephones? The object

is a humung bird comes in end

as big as a hippopotamus—and

have to grow just one letter

to be as tall as Tom S. C.

He and Stephen A. Douglas.

agon Letter.

men having tried in vain to

appeal to their northern allies

One day Mr. Douglas rose in his seat

Mr. M. Wade, who spoke in

in the direction of the two stand-

Every one expected to see Wade de-

ment by the great Illinois senator.

Mr. Douglas in measured

compliment southern men, who

(Nebraska), but did not

what he said in this? You

were hit in the forehead, and after

moment with his face red as scarlet,

white Mr. Wade pro-

his speech, as though nothing had

reasonable symptoms.

the old man's fancy turns to things

and regulators he invests his surplus

the husband fools around with spades

and has

shown a lot of things that never

"POSIE."

What I Said to Posie and What Posie Said to Me.

"Posie," said I, "what would you?"

Posie did not make an immediate or direct reply. That was not her way. She thoughtfully scratched her ear with her hind foot, then set her head in my lap and closed her eyes. Anybody not acquainted with her would have said she was asleep. But I knew better. She was meditating.

Posie and I had taken a walk together and had rested to rest, and she had lain down at my feet, and it was then this conversation occurred.

As I have before mentioned to the readers of THE CONSTITUTION, I had been sleepless and ill, and forbidden books and society, had "taken up" with Posie, who tolerated my companionship, though she did not always share my opinions. However, during our long intimacy, extending over several years, I cannot recall that she ever contradicted me, and accustomed as I was previously only to the society of my own kind, this pleasant trait in the bovine race had all the charm of novelty. So our intercourse was in the main harmonious, though I was always painfully aware that, viewed from a cow's standpoint, a human being was a ridiculous creature, and rather to be pitied than admired.

I heard my herdsmen, "Mark Twain's" mule I would exclaim, "Bretzten, Twain's, and I should and die."

Last evening I stood in this same spot. Ten years' passed since I talked with Posie, and learned of her love for me, which the world over calls "Nature." The air was full of balm of blossoms and hum of bees and song of birds. The divinity had relaxed and returned in answer to our prayer, and over this raw Georgia gully she had thrown a robe of velvet green with rich embroidery, thickening its grain poverty and coloring its pines, emphasizing the beauty of the scene.

Posie's horse will reach the city this morning.

The first spring meeting of the Gentlemen's

Racing club will be inaugurated tomorrow.

This will be an event in the history of Atlanta and Georgia and it should be a great success.

The programme is extremely arranged and a number of good horses entered the racing will doubtless be the meet ever seen in Atlanta.

Horses have been arriving for the past two weeks, several additional stables reaching the city yesterday. Telegrams were received yesterday stating that Mr. J. V. Ramsey's stable of famous runners from Polk Rock, Ala., will be here today, and other studs from Alabama and Tennessee are on their way.

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ADVERTISING
NEW BOARDINGHOUSE: GOOD
casual room; terms reasonable. 147
USE, 20 BARTOW STREET. RATES
per week; single and family rooms.
You can't be better.

SE, NO. 11 WHEAT ST.—MRS. WM.
Proprietary, sole manager and
agents transient and local custom.

NOTABLE AND DAY BOARDERS CAN
gettable rooms, polite attention and
at Nos. 29 and 30 Forsyth street.

WANTED—MALE.
FIVE ("BRICK") ROLLERS TO
kiln at 25¢ per thousand. Also
with party for loading brick on
corner Forsyth and Hunter streets.

A GOOD AND EXPERIENCED
agent salem to take charge of
warehouses and stores. Write
"Lightning Rods," P. O. Box 23,
and draw.

WANTED TO SELL OUR INVESTMENTAL stock. We give good
ask. Write for terms to E. B. Richardson,
Genesee, N. Y.

WANTED—FIVE TRAVELING
salaries and expenses; no experience
dress with stamp. Palmer & Co.,
41

ADS. WANTED AT ONCE—SIX
cutters and three top-class asters
per day. Smith & Walker, corner
streets, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—FEMALE.
A GOOD COOK. WHITE WOMAN
147 Marietta St.

LADY—ACTIVE AND INFLUENTIAL
represent in her own locality, an old
reputed. Permanent position
B. Bainbridge, Manager, 30 Read
Street, New York.

A WOMAN TO DO WORK FOR
family. Call 9 to 11 a. m. at store,
Fryer and Mitchell streets.

TIONS WANTED—MALE.
HAVING SEVERAL SPARE
day would like to take charge of
books. Address J. H. V., Constitution.

A POSITION AS COLLECTOR BY
man having had fifteen years ex-
thoroughly understands it. Best of
terms. No tricks. Collector, care of Constitution.

A POSITION BY A YOUNG GERMAN
or collector. Speak German, English,
French. Best references given. Ad-
ditional.

TIONS WANTED—FEMALE.
A POSITION AS COPYIST BY A
intelligent lady. Good references. Ad-
ditional.

PERSONAL.
THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTI-
fied to make one hundred shares of the
Georgia Granite and Land Im-
p. issued in two lots of fifty
shares each, and stock certificates
of both parties transferred to G.
Geo. W. Collins. This notice is given
in hope by being lost or stolen
into the hands of innocent per-
sons.

MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFACTION
in the use of our "Pineapple" notes
improved right and wrong. Send
postpaid, the above described
book, for 40c, or a book of 50c
above from with seven blank
notes. "Invaluable
usage clause." We send these,
postpaid, for 60c, to a book for 55c
Constitution, d. w. k.

LOST.
SET FALSE TEETH. THE ONE
same to this office will receive a re-
ward.

GOD BLESS KING THOMAS! M.
H. T. F. Turner, 2880. His reward
to Tater & Bro., 20 S. Broad Street.

HAT-HOUSES, COTTAGES,
ONE STORY HOUSES, 300
feet of postoffice, with gas, water and all
improvements; paved streets and sidewalks
in good neighborhood. Apply to Frank F.
if

—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, NO. 23
on street, near Whitehall; rent \$22.50
Apply to Aaron Haas, 36 Alabama st.

MISCELLANEOUS.
CENTRAL STOREHOUSE, NO. 15
street of the best buildings in the
to Mr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
\$100 WORTH OF STOCK FOR
lease, and one of the best man-
facturers in the city. Rent \$100 per
annum. Article manufactured in
every family in the city. Call and see
W. Welch, 2 Kimball house, Wall street,
Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—THE CENTRAL HOTEL,
complete kitchen and confectionery
No. 163 7th Avenue, Rome, Ga.,
sun moon.

FOR SALE AS A BUSINESS, ALA-
bama, new furniture, least hand
physician who desires to devote whole
life to his patients. For information, apply to M. J.
Allen, Ala.

LADIES' COLUMN.
CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED
gloves at Phillips', 14 Marietta street.

SALE—REAL ESTATE.
FOR EXCHANGE FOR CENTRAL
our acre block, bay beautifully, in
and new house car. Apply to G.
C. H. Morris, 100 Peachtree street.

—LOT 60x100 CORNER CAPITOL AV
Fair street, lot 60x90 Fair street, be-
A. Haygood and Captain Millidge,
lot 100, improved or vacant, on con-
siderable terms on latter. 17% Peaches
it

AUCTION SALES.
32 MARIETTA STREET, WILL SECURE
9 ft. 6 in. good two horse wagon, two
furriers, two hats, etc.

BARGAIN HOUSE AT WHITEHALL.
The only place in this city where you
thing you want at your own price, bid
\$8, but not \$10. To be sold at auction
same day, 50¢ a pound cassimeros
\$3.50; boys knee pants 60¢ to 75¢; Cou-
rants, carpets, spring mattresses, lounge
seats, writing desks, etc., and the un-
iversal brotherhood man. "It is the pro-
life that now is and of which is to come,"
Show your heart, have boldness, those who
stand in the front ranks, the world's best thinkers,
are Christians and men.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
HAS BUT, JOE S. NIX HAS
inch shaper; one iron frame rip and cut
special lathe, and one radial drill cut
lathe, all at cost South Boston and
Tennessee, and one sun moon to
WATER DRAFT APPARATUS, SEC-
onded, for sale at Schumann's Pharmacy,
for inventors, to James W.
street, Atlanta, Ga. Orders by mail or
will be promptly attended to. apid 1m

WANTED—AGENTS.
D.—AGENTS TO HANDLE ONE OF
best inventions of the age. 29 N. Broad,
sun moon.

O LADY AGENTS WANTED IMM-
ediately; grand new rubber
family 10 a. day, proof free. Mrs. H.
Chicago, Ill.

D.—A LIVE SALESMAN IN NASH-
VILLE, Memphis, Birmingham, Mobile
and some West. Addres Mercantile
Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

D.—LADY AGENTS—"A SKIRT AND
Combined and B. Host Supporters. Both
profitable. Write for details.

TO \$300 A MONTH CAN BE MADE
working for me. Agents required
to furnish their own horses, five tares
each. Some moments may be
employed also. A few vacancies in towns
of F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main street,
Ind.

At the Court House.

At Trinity Church.

Rev. Sam occupied the pulpit at Trinity
and preaching evening services. At the
congregation was in the same degree. At the morning
service he took as his subject the death
of Christ from the home and society—bearing his
cross, the incident of Christ being with him
and finding him after a day's journey. Both morning
and evening services were a powerful ones.

LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT!

TALLULAH FALLS,
THURSDAY, MAY 3rd, 1888.

The Ladies Parsonage Society of St. Paul's M. E.
church, south, will open their Twelfth Annual
Exhibit of the Falls of Tallulah, Ga. The train
will leave Union Passenger Depot at 7 a. m.
and return at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip
is \$1.50. The exhibit will be open to the public
and receive passengers. Norcross, Duluth, Flower
Branch and Gainesville. Fare from Norcross \$1.25;
Duluth and Gainesville \$1.50; Atlanta \$2.50.
Tickets for sale at the principal drug stores by
Hale & Son, corner Peachtree and Wall streets; by
the ladies of the society, and by S. C. McLendon,
W. H. Wharton, W. C. McDaniel, C. W. Man-
ning and other members of the church.

Don't fail to embrace this opportunity of seeing
one of the greatest natural wonders of this country.

No fictitious testimonials have ever been
published in connection with Salvation Hall.

THE DAY OF WORSHIP.

How Sunday was Observed in the
Principal Atlanta Churches.

Rev. Sam Small at Trinity—The Services at a
Few Other Churches—A Beautiful
Day and Large Congregations.

The beautiful weather of yesterday had the
effect of filling the different churches of the
city. The congregations were in all cases large
and the services were unusually impressive.

Congregational Church.

At the church of the Redeemer the pastor,
Rev. G. B. Turk, preached a masterly discourse
upon "Christian Fidelity." The church was filled
with an appreciative audience, and every one was
enthralled over the eloquence of the preachers.

Mr. Turner, for his text Revelations, II, 10:
"And unto them that overcame I will give a
double portion."

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MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR NEW WATCH
Has just been placed on the market, and we
are now showing the
Largest and Finest Assortment in the State.
Send for Circulars.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW
Jewelers.

Top 1 21 col \$2p

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISEASES treated by a physician. No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given.
DR. G. JACKSON,
Office 425 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

No writer: Frank X. Riley, F. R. Thomas,
FRANK X. RILEY & CO.,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780.
1st col \$1 8 p un weather.

LARGEST STOCK LOWEST PRICES MOST IMPROVED TIME PIECES. □
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47 Whitehall St.

TURKISH CIGARETTES
TRADE PYRAMIDES
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C. ARGYRO

Egypt—The finest Turkish Cigarettes ever of
fered in the natural "Gumbar" Turkish tobacco, of
delicate and natural flavor, guaranteed without
any adulteration.
For sale by druggists, cigar dealers, etc.
T. J. HARRIS, 5 West Atlanta st., Atlanta,
Ga. Telephone 359.
Sole Agent for Georgia and Alabama.
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A little higher in price, but of unrivaled quality.



"OUR CONSTANT AIM IS TO MAKE THEM THE FINEST IN THE WORLD."

J. C. Hendrix. J. L. Harrison.
J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

WILL SELL ON TUESDAY, MAY THE 1ST, at 3:30 p.m., thirteen high commanding lots
at Bluff and Hawthorn streets, near Jackson
street car line in the business section of
Colonels J. B. Redwine, A. M. Burchardt, Mr.
Browder, Mr. Caborn, Mr. Howell, Mr. Erwin, et al.
The lots will look the city, and will make handsome
residences.

We have for sale new six-room houses, all in
good condition, fronting two lots, that we will sell,
if taken in a day or two, for one-half the original
price. The party has been called from the city and
must have the money.

We have a two-room house, on lot 332100, on
Plum street, well shaded with large, stately oaks,
that we will sell for \$1,200; one-fourth cash, balance
on delivery, to be paid for in six months.

We have ten lots running through from Jackson
street to Boulevard, 80x300, on that beautiful ridge,
significantly shaded, drawn from the center each way
so that the sun will never be directly overhead. We will give you special figures if you wish to build.

Two choice corner blocks on once DeLeon ave-
nue, for \$150 each.

Choice lots on Washington, Capitol avenue and
Crew streets. Can fill any demand on the streets.

We have some excellent lots still left near the East
Tenn. and Ga. and Western railroads.

We have nine beautiful lots on Capital avenue
that we will sell together at a great bargain, finished
and ready for building.

We have a block of lots near Davis street school
that we will sell for \$150 each in installments.

We will sell a block on Luckie and Bar-
rett, 80x150, in installments.

Forest Avenue lots, 60x150; Choice lot on Luckie,
several blocks in West End.

Cherry Street, large grounds, West End.

We have all grades of property for sale.

We have a number of customers who want to rent
houses, and we can furnish them to eight rooms.

If you and want first-class rentals, call and leave
your houses with us.

J. C. HENDRICK & CO., Broad street.

Business Notice.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX-
isting between John Mather and James P. Mc-
Vey under the firm name of Atlanta Saw Works,
has this day dissolved, and John Mather and James P. McVey having purchased the entire busi-
ness, and assumed all obligations.

JOHN MATHER
JAMES P. MCVEY.

CITY TAX RETURNS.

The books for your city tax returns now open. Make your returns promptly to avoid the rush in the last few days of April. All kinds of property, both real and personal, must be returned by you.

R. J. GRIFFIN,
City Tax Receiver and Collector.

T. J. Malone, D. A. Cook, C. D. Meador
Assistant Tax Receivers. ap12til may

MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice.

A regular convocation of Mount Zion R.
A. Chapter, No. 15, will be held tonight at
7:30 p.m. in the lounge room of the Lodge. The
Mark and Past Masters' degrees. All
R. A. Masons are cordially invited. By
G. C. BANCROFT, H. P. Order of
OTTO SPADE, Secretary.

Business Property. 300 Decatur Street.
At auction Tuesday at 4 p.m. Samuel W.
Goods & Co. invite you to attend whether you wish
to buy or not. Keep up with prices and avail yourself
of this chance to secure a good established
business store and residence together.

TWO KNIVES.

A Man and a Woman Cut at the Corner of Haynes and Peters.

He Don't Know Why He Cut Her—Dr. Van Goldsmoven Called In—Rosa Lee Makes a Speech.

"Don't look him up. He didn't have anything to do with it."

The speaker was Rosa Lee, at the station house Saturday night, and as the station keeper started with the man towards the hall door, the damsel planted herself in front of them and fairly screamed:

"I tell you George Gain is an innocent man. He didn't cut that woman and she knows it. Don't lock him up. I tell you."

But the man was locked in the corridor and the woman turned into cell No. 3.

A few minutes later Dr. Van Goldsmoven, the city physician, came in.

"Here I am," said a woman who was sitting in a chair near the counter.

"What's the matter?" asked the doctor.

"I'm Sallie Sims, the one that was cut."

"My wound was just over the collar bone, and was struck downward.

"It's a lucky thing it hit the bone," said the doctor.

"I wish it hadn't," said the woman. "Dr. Hood dressed it a little before the police came. It hurts, doctor."

"Who did the cutting?" asked the station-keeper as he stood at the door of number three.

"Time makes wise heads, and wise heads makes still tongues," said Sallie Sims. "I believe that bone is broken, don't you?"

"Well, it's just this way. Gain was there when John Pearson came in. They had some making up their little parties to attend, and this was a rare chance to combine business and pleasure. The property of Judge Hopkins, Jr. and Mrs. W. M. Harkness were sold at 12 p.m. after lunch. We predict a large crowd and a good sale, as the lots are choice. sub mon.

AT GAMMON SCHOOL.

How the Work of the Preachers' Assembly is Progressing—Today's Programme.

The interest in the work of the Preachers' assembly at the Gammon school of theology, deepens as the exercises progress. An open day by day. Such series of lectures as have been presented, must result in sending these preachers back to their charges with an enlarged knowledge of God's word, a larger outlook, and a fresh inspiration in the work of saving souls, upholding the churches committed to them:

The work of Saturday's programme was carried out with a lecture at 9:30 on "The use of the Bible in preaching," by Professor Thirkield.

Dr. A. H. Gilbert followed with a normal lesson on "Preacher and the Teachers' Meeting," that abounded in helpful suggestions to the preacher on his duties in Sunday-school work. The work of Dr. Parks closed the morning exercises. The afternoon lecture by the Rev. W. M. Davidson, on "Ingersollism," was postponed in order to give time for rest and recreation to the delegates and students.

At 7:30 an illustrated lecture on "Tramps Through Switzerland" was given by the Rev. W. L. Davidson, with the aid of his stereopticon. He also presented yesterday morning to a great congregation this fine church sermon on "The Ministry of Suffering."

The evening sermon was given by the Rev. Jeffrey Grant, of Jacksonville, Fla. The sacred influences of the day opened with a love feast, well filled with such inspiring ministrations as the pastor's sermon.

The programme for today is as follows:

9 to 10—Devotional Services: Conference on the Experience of Perfect Love.

9:30 to 10—Exegetical Theology: How the Bible Works.

10 to 11—Doctrinal Theology: The Results of the Abolition.

11 to 12—Lectures in Elocution.

12 to 1—Lecture by the Rev. N. Kepp Smith: An Hour of Sacred Song, illustrated by selections.

3 p.m.—Lecture by the Rev. W. L. Davidson: "Ingersollism."

7:30 to 8—A Brief Illustrated Trip Through New Orleans and the Bayou Region of Louisiana.

8—Meeting by the Rev. Dr. Gillett, on "The Ministry of the Word."

Illustrated by a series of fine stereopticon views.

On the Depot Early to Get Seated.

Don't fail to be in time for the dinner train next Wednesday at the union depot to get a comfortable seat to the great Edgewood sale and picnic by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Many men are making up their little parties to attend, and this is a rare chance to combine business and pleasure.

The property of Judge Hopkins, Jr.

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